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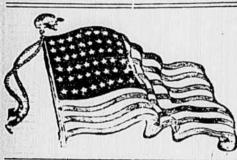
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The Tanners' Council of the United States announces that prices in footwear have reached "the peak," but they take all of the months for any reduction to reach him.

After a ten-year journey through Congress, the water-power development bill at last seems about to reach the President. In the meantime, billions of dollars have been wasted through lost water power. No wonder that a nation sometimes finds itself ask-"Why is a Congress?"

vetoed the 2.75 per cent beer bill passed by the Legislature of that State. He said he opposed it on the ground that it was "legislative deception." Deception is correct. Any beer containing less than 4 per cent of "kick" is a fraud as a thirst-quencher.

Virginia had believed itself to be teetotally bone dry, but apparently the Anti-Saloon League knows better. Anyway, it sending a corps of its high-salaried orators to conduct a dry campaign throughout the State. It is strangely reminiscent to tilt against beside windmills.

A ruling has gone out from Washington citizens, and, therefore, not competent to make complaints in internal revenue cases Shout written approval from the district attorney. What! Is the country to be deprived of the precious privilege of supergovernment, for which the Anti-Saloon eague has provided so well organized a

thirsty shouters for inorg prohibition. But votes could be purchased for a pint of the real stuff, at 50 cents the throw

ods would seem to hold out little hope of tien. They take the view that nothing is 'purifying politics.'

Mexican revolution, however praiseworthy may be its objects, and victorious its armies, is unfortunate in the appellation of the man designated to be provisional President of the may be an able and distinguished statesman, a man well qualified to hold the high office to which he has been called, but Mexico has had one Huerta at its head, and the memtreacherous tyrant, are not calculated to inspire confidence in his regime

That constable of Tangier Island who shot the boy who would not attend church services is three centuries too late, or, mayhap, a few years too soon. The great principle of forcing others to conform strictly means, even to the death penalty, was es tablished in the famous New England blue laws. Revival of it is forecast by many familiar preachments, more vigorous than reason to think that we have among us citizens restrained only by present inconvenient - perhaps irreligious - laws from prescribing stocks, fagots, nooses, thumbscrews and racks for-the unregenerate persisting in refusal to live, breathe, ent, drink and in all things do precisely by their rules

If certain downtown streets in Richmond are to remain two-way thoroughfares, the Police Department should limit the parking the newsprint woodpile, and it is deterpresent parking arrangements on these narrow, traffic-laden streets, it is impossible for two cars or other vehicles to pass, and a dangerous congestion results. Take, for instance, Ninth Street, between Main and Cary, or Marshall, in the market district, between Sixth and Seventh. With cars parked on Debs did not show up strongest.

both sides at an angle of forty-five degrees, a passageway of not more than twelve feet remains for the accommodation of the constant double stream of traffic. This means congestion, confusion and many accidents. Let parking be confined to one side or the traffic limited to one direction. That seems the only solution.

The Variable Lodge

T is not to be wondered at that the Republican majority in the United States Senate has gone to pieces upon every peace issue raised in that body. It is not to be wondered at that antagonistic groups have been created, and that the divisions on the part of that majority are threatening to divide the party itself. These things are the inevitable result of the almost mendacious floppery of Henry Cabot Lodge who, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has been nominally in charge of the

Republican fight in the Senate. This narrow-minded New Englander has proven himself the most consummate failire as a leader the Senate has witnessed in generations. Either he is incapable of fixing the policies of his party, or else he s so bereft of actual conviction that neither he nor his followers know where he stands nor how long he may be expected to stand n any given position.

When the peace treaty with Spain was being negotiated this same Lodge stood upon the floor of the Senate and declared with great vehemence that the Senate had no right under the Constitution to interfere directly or indirectly in the proceed-All prerogative the Senate enjoyed in that connection, he declared, was to approve or disapprove the treaty, once it should be submitted for ratification. And yet, when Woodrow Wilson undertook to negotiate a treaty of peace with Germany. Lodge declared that the Senate had to be consulted while the negotiations were in progress. He refused to grant for a minute that the executive has any exclusive treaty- successful, falls when he measures his sucmaking power.

At this moment Henry Cabot Lodge is engaged in defending the Knox resolution. providing for peace by act of Congress. He is asserting that this country should make separate peace with Germany, not join with America's war associates in that enterprise. And yet, less than two years ago, while the war was still raging, and while victory still seemed both doubtful and remote, this Massachusetts Senator, in an article which he contributed to a magazine, laid down this proposition:

"The President who delivered the war message and Congress who voted for war would be guilty of the blackest crime if they were willing to make peace on the status quo antebellum, and re-create the situation which existed before the war. If we send our armies and our young men abroad to be killed and wounded in Northern France and Flanders with no result but this, our entrance into war with such an intention was a crime which nothing can justify.

After making this flat declaration against a restoration of the old order and an indirect bid for the formation of a league of nations or some concert of nations similar to a league, Senator Lodge added:

'The intent of Congress and the intent of the President was that there could be no peace until we could create a situation where no such war as that could recur. We cannot make peace except in company with our allies. It would brand us with the days when the antis had something everlasting dishonor and bring ruin to us also if we undertook to make a separate

It seems inconceivable that the Senator that Federal prohibition agents are private who signed his name to these words could now be urging the Senate to make a separate peace with the enemy. And yet, that is exactly what Senator Lodge is doing.

Prohibition and the Platform

F ROM various sources come indications that a determined effort will be made when the Democratic convention assembles in San Francisco to adopt a platform plank which will put the party on record in favor of liberality in the matter of prohibition. of Connecticut, home State of Chairman how times and politics have changed! One Cummings, urges substantially the same

> It may be found undesirable to pledge the party to such a program or to undertake to do so. In either case a fight of the bitterest character will be precipitated. Mr. Bryan will be on the floor of the convention and behind him will be many dry delegates who will subordinate every other issue to that of prohibition, if forced to do so. With this of the Democratic leaders are counseling to be gained by a platform declaration for iberality that has not already been gained by the party record as it now stands.

> It is, of course, true that it was a Democratic President who urged the repeal of war-time prohibition. It was the same President who asked for legislation in favor of light wines and beer. And it was the same President who vetoed the Volstead act, the most drastic antiliquor legislation ever enacted by a great government. Also it was a Republican Congress which refused to repeal the war-time act, refused to grant light wines and beer as a compromise, passed the Volstead act and went the full length of its power when it repassed that measure over the veto of Woodrow Wilson.

In other words, the two parties already have made the issue. For vote-getting purposes, the Democratic party has made about all the appeal to the liberals that could be made by a platform pronouncement. All that is needed to enforce that appeal is the nomination of a candidate whose views are in accord with those of President Wilson. If that much of a victory can be achieved over the irreconcilable wets at San Francisco convention, the liberals will have accomplished as much as they could reasonably hope for.

That was a clever, if somewhat stinging, statement of Representative Gallivan that in 1918 in the seven pioneer Southern prohibition States revenue agents found and destroyed 6.889 moonshine stills and 300,-660 gattons of their product.

mined to get him out and make of him a fearful example to the whole brood of profi-

In a straw vote, Hoover was the first choice of both Harvard and Princeton students for President. We are surprised that

Defore the raft of other men who write their vagrant flings About the loves and griefs of folk and sun-

a note that I

Before the horde of poets sing that June of

and reaching for new rimes have found their halting Muses stuck. 'ermit me to remark that I have beat the

With this brief, passing reference to happy groom and bride.

fall of the turk. Please make a note that I had writ of that

And then before they write, who rave from Canada to the Isthmus.

About the happy Yulctide and the bounding Joys of Christmus, want to get my record in: Friend Santa

Claus, remember I beat 'em to it, when you start your presents in December.

A man who would be up to date must do this sort of thing-When winter rages he must write his har-

to the rose. He has to think of winter days and sing of drifting snows.

The only man in the world who is really

"When a man git so used t' livin' high dat he cyarn't reconcile he stomach wid tripe an' chuck," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "he sure got a hard row t' hoe when de chicken

And so this is your country place!"

"It is, it is. But say, Willoughby, that figure out in the field-that still silhouette against the fringe of your wood and the blue sky; is that your hired man or a scarcerow?

We bought a cow; she gave us mill

She gave us cream, she gave us card,

Her years a triffe shady. She made us beef; and that's no way To treat a perfect lady.

Beauty Hints.

No. Mary, we cannot recommend sandpaper for the complexion. Try a face-wash of one pineapple.

"Have ye a watch?" "I have." "Does it cop time," "It does." "If ye looked at it, keep time" "It does." "If ye tooken could be itel what time it is?" "I could." "Well, will ye take a look." "I will." "Now, could ye tell me the time?" "I could." "What time is it?" "One o'clock." "Thanks, I've just time is it?" by the time it took me t' find

That most divine of all the virtues sweet, Given to men to bless what men they meet, Injury forgotten, and a burled past, Pointing that common ground where we at

Mingle and love, with none but friends on

A thing of peace, and of undying beauty,

Not Pat. I can't understand why they call Nickerson

sponge-I don't get it."
"Why, it's because he's always letting you pay for everything." I know; but at that I don't understand, be-

ause you can squeeze a sponge and get something out of It.

Hoover's Defeat

Republican politicians, in the conflict of factions, may find themselves in a situation in Chicago in which they will take Hoover, but they will take him on their own terms, not on his terms. It is far more likely, however, that they will not take him at all, and that another alliance of Republican radicals and reactionaries will deal with him in the National convention as the Johnson-Creeker alliance dealt with him in the California primaries.

SAYS CANADA WATERWAY

Health Talks by Dr. Brady Personal Health Service.

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Project.

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There are departments of health in nearly all of the States and territories and procurity of the United States and Canada, and and overything. Yet peonie go right on additional country of the United States and territories and procurity of the United States and United S

Voice of the People

writer, Name will not be published it the writer, and the published it the writer of requests.

Writer of requests.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir-The undersigned is not particularly increased by a sort of comparison made in your editorial column today. You expressed the assigned a place in Surret could not yet be assigned as a surret with the Japanese supported to Russian with Alexander Press. New York All Surret Sur

Help the Farmer.

Help the Farmer.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

S'r.—I noticed recently in a New York paper the following remarks of . R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Fedication: "Every immediate condition indicates lower agricultural production. Under present conditions of marketing and transportation, cost of living must go higher and higher until the time comes when limits are reached and belts of hungry urbanites can be no further shortened. Farm prices already have been forced down materially since the ead of the war. Easy hours and higher wages in the city have drained the farm of its labor supply. In New York State alone 25,000 farms will be idde, untilled this year for lack of habor. Alabams farmers are leaving idle one million acres of tillable land for lack of man power."

Some encouragement must be given the farmer or someone will go hungry before long, is there no help for the brave, uncomplaining farmer, who, "Homeward plods his weary way," day free day handleapped by lack of labor and money? Something should be done quickly or the already high cost of farm prodis there no help to. Homeward plous farmer, who. Homeward plous farmer, who. Homeward plous farmer, who. Homeward plous by lack of farmer, who, the stard high cost of farm products will "strike the stars." The agricultural interests of the country are the most important. More money and labor must go to the farm or it desperate situation will confront farmer.

Ware, Mr. Montgomery S. Blunt, to Miss Rosa Gliman; 3th of this city.

One day's pay of the Speaker and cighty-eight memoers of the House of Delegites, aggregating \$538, was yesterday turned over to I reasurer Davenport of the relief committee.

At the same time one day's pay from the clerk and his assistant, amounting to \$12, and also from two pages amounting to \$12, and also from two pages amounting to \$6 were handed in.

A petition was laid before the Common Council yesterday from E. T. D. Myers, who stated that he is building a residence at the corner of Franklin and Belvidere Streets, and asked that the gas and water pipes be extended to that part of the city.

Hon, James Neeson, who suffered so severely in the disaster, was able to be out yesterday. Governor Wells' physician reports that his partient is now in a fair way to recover.

The Pullman Pilace Car Co., of Chicago, Ill., have contributed through Mr. Thomas Ill.

patient is now in a fair way to recover.

The Pullman Paisee Car Co., of Chicago, Ill., have contributed through Mr. Thomas II. Wynne, the Richmond agent of the company, 1100 for the relief of the sufferers by the day.

He said he wished to prove not desire to escape a real the ministry's policy and p stuck a vote should be taken day.

WILL HURT U. S. PORTS

Buffalo Member of Joint Commission Opposes St. Lawrence Project.

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published it tize Herself in Land of Nativity.

Leichtenstein Dwellers Would Cast
Their Lot With Swiss
Republic.

thy Associated Press.!

GENEVA. May 7.—inhabitants of the finy principality of Leichtenstein, situated between the former Austrian crown land of Vorariberg and the Swiss Cantons of St. Gallen and Granbunden, are indignant over the conduct of Prince Jonn, their ruler, and there is evidence of a movement to bring about his dethronement, according to advices received here.

Complaint is made that the prince, aithough a required multimillionaire, aithough a required multimillionaire. 1 By Associated Press. cording to advices received here.
Complaint is made that the prince, aithorigh a reputed multimillionaire, has done nothing since the armistice to assist his people, and has been living in Vienna. Leichtenstein has been suffering a shortage of food and has several times been forced to appeal to Switzerland for aid. Appointment by the prince of a personal friend, Dr. Peer, as Governor of the principality, has increased the bitter reciling of the people, and a revolution is possible. Leichtenstein wants to become a Swiss canton, but the Swiss government is opposed to the policy of expansion.

GERMANY'S MILITARY AIR

Entente Commission Intends Destruc-tion of All Airdromes and

BERLIAN, May 7—Germany's military air service has been dishanded under the terms of the Versuilles treaty, according to a semi-official announcement made here today.

The entente commission here intends, according to the Taleglich Rundschau, to destroy all airdromes and flying establishments, which were built at a cost of 60,00,000 marks. The newspaper says the commission will leave standing one hangar and one airplane factory, which will be

pay honor to the nemory of the American dead in that country on American Decoration Day, May 36, tro
The Embassy announced today that a French soldiers would parade at the tion larger American cemeteries.

Forecast: Virginia—
Partly cloudy north;
showers south portion
Saturday, Sunday probably clear; slightly
warmer,
North Carolina—
Partly cloudy cust;
thowers west portion
Saturday, Sunday probably fair; slightly
warmer west portion.

MMA GOLDMAN WRITES
FRIEND SHE IS HOMESICK

ported Radical Unable to Acclimative Hernell in Land of Nativity.

(By Associated Press.)

A Viadivostok dispatch on April 28 reported severe fighting in the Chilator in the Chila

[By Universal Service.] LONDON, May 7.—As after previous wars, nature appears t again busy restoring the normal women caused by the war's human losses. The year's birth-rate figures in London show an enormous in-crease in the number of newborn boys. A record was reached in April, when 5.345 hoys were born, as against 4,959 girls, NEW ORIENT LINE

Japanese Steamer Company Guaran-tees Sallings From New Orleans to Calcutta.

is possible. Leichtenstein wants ecome a Swiss canton, but the government is opposed to the y of expansion.

IMANY'S MILITARY AIR

SERVICE MUST DISBAND

Inter Commission Intends Destruction of All Airdomes and Planes.

IBy Associated Press.]

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—Announce of the ment was made tonight by the New Orleans agents of the Osaka, Shosen Kaisha, a Japanese steamship line, that it would inaugurate at once a service hetween this port and Calculate, India, with guaranteed salling seven times per year.

Three boats of 5.862 tons, the Celebes Maru, Borneo Maru and Sumatra Maru, have been assigned to the service and one of them is now in the river loading for the inaugural voyage.

LENINE WORKING HARD

(By Universal Service.)

MOSCOW, May 8.—Nicolai Lenine is personally "pitching in" with both hands in the spring house cleaning which he has ordered to be undertaken in all Russian towns and cities. The Soviet Premier can be seen daily in shirt sleeves carrying heavy loads of dust-laden things out of the Kremlin with his face bathed in perspiration.

TAKES OVER FILES Records of War Libbor Board As-sumed by Council of National Defense.

Sentenced to Electric Chair.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Thomas
Leonard Murphy, 20 years old, convicted of murdering Ahner Braun, a
Trenton motorcycle policeman, was
today sentenced to die in the electric chair. He is the youngest murderer to be sentenced to death here
in many years.

Of all of which I am a part.

Lo, thou dost know each hidden thought
thought
to the heart has
fire wrought,
to, thou canst fan the struggling
fires
That freed the heart's supreme desires.

PICTURES COUNTRY PAPER

Shortage Is Relieved.

Hadjin, Hesieged by Turks for Over Month, is Defended by Armenians, 18y Associated Press 1
NEW YORK, May 7.—The French have retreated from Cilicia and may entirely evacuate Northern Syria, according to a dispatch received here today by the Near East Relief, from Dr. James L. Harton, its representative in Constantinople.

Indijin, which has been besieged by Turkish forces for more than a month, now is defended only by Armenian now is defended only by Armenian are defending Aintab against assaults which began May 1, and all the French have retreated from the city excepting a small force left to guard college buildings. Many residents are leaving the city.

F. finde Denies Statement of

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Acting for the Society of American Florists, W. F. Gude, its Washington representative, has issued a denial of the statement by Miss Anna Jarvis, president of the Mothers' Day Association, that florists profiteered in white carnations, the symbol of observance of Mothers' Day last year. All members of the society, throughout the country, Mr. Gude said, have been country, Mr. Gude said, have been urged to sell white carnations at the usual market rate on Mothers' Day, Sunday May 9.

ARREST PRIESTS ON CHARGE OF ART TREASURE THEFT

Rare Sculptures Alleged to Have Been

Stolen From I Monastery. Italiar

Monastery.

IBy Associated Press.!

FLORENCE, ITALY. May 7.—Two priests were arrested today on the charge of having stolen a bust by Antonio Canova, the celebrated Italian sculptor; an altar by Luca Della Robbia, the fifteenth century sculptor, and other art treasures from the abbey of Arcevia. Copies of the original treasures were substituted by the thieves. The police have recovered the altar. by the thieves. T

URGES PEACE IN PARTY

let Premier Alds in General Spring House-Cleaning Campaign at Moseow.

[By Universal Service.] German Presidential Election.
LONDON, May 7.—Germany's presidential election probably will be held late in August, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The Duetsche Zeitung is quoted as saying President Ebert will not seek re-election.

To the Great Mystery.
Lord of the day! be still to me
Daydream and unsolved Mystery—
And yet a presence felt and known.
And arms around my weak fiesh
thrown.

near, soul-quickening

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optimism out of the statement by warning the consumer that it will take three to four

Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, has

Chicago bellboys who are planning to corner the city's liquor supply and sell it to delegates and visitors to the G. O. P. New Jerseymen already have moved in that convention at the paltry sum of \$41 a pint, direction. Many New Yorkers are of the should do a land-office business among the same mind. And now the State convention casily remembers when a pair or more of policy.

One of the arguments used in support of the suffrage amendment is that the enfranchisement of women will help to purify If the charge of a member of the Delaware House that proponents of the amendment are undertaking to bribe legis- risk in mind, some of the more conservative lators to vote for ratification be true, the enlarging of the electorate by corrupt meth- silence in the platform on the liquor ques-

There may be nothing in a name, but the reconstructed republic. Governor Huerta ories of him as the murderer of Madero, and

to our moral habits and standards by any popular, but apparently effective. There is

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Beating Them.

dry other things Begin to whitri their trusty pens, please make flave paid my premature respects to Fourth of

next July.

rising tide

Before the enslaught of the erew that set To make Thanksgiving finglings on the down-

one day worth living.
When tables groun to give us cause for feeling due Thanksgiving.

bingers of Spring: And when the balmy summer days send color

Charconl Eph's Daily Thought.

too high. Try a chop, Mistah Jackson.

"Yes . . . yes; a rather nifty spot, I call it."

Nor ever heard to mutter. She gave us yellow butter.

And when life's lanes for her grew dark,

pri turps, two pris kerosene, dash of Florida water, sprinkle with emery powder; apply liberally, let it dry and rub briskly with a

(From the New York World.) dohnson's victory over Hoover in the Callla primaries is overwhelming. Although solled only half the vote that he received thited States Schator in 1916, his victory. Hoover admits of only one interpretation. When Hoover ceased to be "an independent progressive" and entered the California primaries as an active Republican candidate he practically threw away the presidency. To the country time has position was impregnated. The great independent vote of the country, discussed with projectional politics, was turning to him as the one man who seemed destined to preach on it is character and achievements of gaide the nation to peace and economic sectority. The many control of the country to the country of the count

People of France Will Celebrate Dec-oration Day May 30, Embussy Announces, 1By Associated Press, 1 WASHINGTON, May 7.—France will

TO HONOR AMERICAN DEAD

The Weather (Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

ropeun Countries.

Be thou still stable, Lord and King!

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 7.—By authority of an executive order the Council of National Defense has taken over the records and files of the War Labor Board and will complete pending transactions of the board which was dissolved some months ago.

Sentenced to Electric Chair.

Ask National Banks for Report.

WASHINGTON, May 7.--The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business.

Lord of the Day! still be to me Day dream and unsolved Mystery—A refuge fathomiess as death, and yet a near, soul-quickening breath!

—William Jefferson.

WITH BACK TO THE WALL

Little Hope for Small Town Journals Unless Newsprint

PROFITEER IN CARNATIONS

Major-General Wood Says Republican Factions Should Forget
Their Differences.
NEW YORK, May 7.—There should be no more "breaks" in the Republican party, Major-General Leonard Wood declared today before the Leonard Wood Four-by-Four Club, an organization of industrial workers. The conservative and progressive groups, he said, must forget past differences for the good of the party.

-William Jefferson.